PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1894.

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Nellie Bly and John Jacob Astor.

RACE TRACKS WIN THE CASE,

Corporation Counsel McDonald Advises Schieren Not to Interfere.

IVES POOL LAW STILL GOOD

Claims the Decision of the Common Pleas Only Refers to Civil Actions.

BETTING IS NOT LEGALIZED.

But the Penalty Clause, He Considers, Has Been Done Away With by the Legislature.

Corporation Counsel Albert G. Mc-Donald, of Brooklyn, at noon to-day handed in his opinion to Mayor Schieren regarding Jutige Pryor's decision on the Ives Pool law.

It is in favor of the race tracks, and there will be no interference by the Brooklyn police on Handicap day, and probably not after that time. The opinion is in part as follows:

"LAW DEPARTMENT,
"OFFICE OF THE
"ATTORNEY AND COUNSEL,
"BROOKLYN, May 12, 1884,
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"Sir: After careful consideration I have reached the conclusion that it is not lesslly the duty of the local authorities to prevent, upon the race courses or grounds of the incorporated racing associations now within the city, the registering of wayers, pool-selling or other acts made penal by sections 32 and 32 of the Penal Code. This conclusion refers only to the limited period or periods in each year during which and at the established race tracks or grounds at which, by chapter 479, Laws of 1887 (commonly known as the Ives Pool law, races are suthorized to be conducted; and results, because at those times and in those places, by the terms of the act mentioned 'the provisions of sections 351 and 352 of the Penal Code shall not apply.'

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"The matter seems to have come into question because of a recent decision of the Court of Common Pleas of New York City to the effect that the Ives Pool law in one feature of its real or supposed operation is not constitutional. On examination of the decision in question, I am of the opinion that accepting it for all that it determines it does not condemn or purport to condemn that part of the law which suspends or temporarily effaces the criminality of the acts made penal by the sections of the code above mentioned.

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the code above mentioned.

"The case was not a criminal prosecution, not did it touch the criminal aspect of the matter. It was a civil suit to recover upon a promissory note, the consideration of which was an interest in a pool and a bet with a bookmaker at a horse race. The opinion of the Court states that the precise point for adjudication was, whether poolselling and bookmaking on horse races were lotteries within the meaning of the prohibition of section 10 or article 1 of the Constitution, which says: 'Nor shall any lottery hereafter be authorized or any sale of lottery tickets allowed within this State.' And the conclusion was that the statute referred to (chapter 479, Laws of 1857). In so far as it purports to authorize poolselling, is repusant to the constitute of the constitution. referred to (chapter 478, Laws of 1887), In so far as it purports to authorize pool-selling, is repugnant to the constitutional prohibition above recited, and is void and of no effect. But Judge Pryor, in his opinion says: 'The specific criminality of the transaction may be effaced, but it remains unlawful, and all contracts implicated with it are void by the express terms of the statute.' Judge Bischof in his opinion says: 'The sole quention presented is. Whether in yield the express terms of the statute.' Bole quention presented is. Whether in yield the five-story brick building. The explosion was so sudden and the smoke filled the office rooms on the upper day have been cut off from the fire expression and suffocated. W. R. Drakes, a typewriter on the second floor, is missing.

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"Applying these canons of construction to the lives Pool law, I am of the opinion that it was the intentian of the Legisiature to withdraw existing penal provisions so far as they might apply to poolselling at the times and places specified in the act, and not to legalize such sales. The act in my opinion, tolerated, but did not authorize pool-selling. The constitutional interdiction against lotterles, and the sale of lottery tickets does not require the Legislature to prescribe punitory redress for the conduct of lotterles or sale of lottery tickets does not require the Legislature to prescribe punitory redress for the conduct of lotterles or sale of lottery tickets does not require the Legislature to prescribe punitory redress for the conduct of lotterles or sale of lottery tickets dees not require the Legislature to prescribe punitory redress for the conduct of lotterles or sale of lottery tickets dees not require the Legislature to prescribe punitory redress for the conduct of lotterles or sale of lottery tickets dees not require the Legislature to prescribe punitory redress for the conduct of lotterles or sale of lottery tickets described punitory redress for the conduct of lotterles or sale of lottery tickets described punitory redress for the conduct of lotterles or sale of lottery tickets described punitory redress for the conduct of lotterles or sale of lottery tickets described punitory redress for the conduct of lotterles or sale of lottery tickets described punitory redress for the conduct of lotterles or sale of lottery tickets described punitory redress for the conduct of lotterles or sale of lottery tickets described punitory redress for the conduct of lotterles or sale of lottery tickets described punitory redress for the conduct of lotterles or sale of lottery tickets described punitory redress for the conduct of lotterles and the sale of lotters to be a lotter of lotters and lotter of lotters and lotter of lotters and lotter of lotters and lotters an "The lves pool law provides that races nay be conducted upon any race track of an incorporated association for not nore than thirty days in each year; hat sections 351 and 352 of the Penal Jode, shall not apply to such tracks of an incorporated association for not in more than thirty days in each year; that sections 351 and 352 of the Penal Code, shall not apply to such tracks daring the number of days during which races are permitted; that racing and a poolselling shall be confined to the tracks where the races take place and the days of such races. The effect, however, of these provisions is merely to remove the penal inhibition against the public placing and recording of bets, as contained in sections 351 and 352 of the Penal Code, under certain conditions and restrictions. The act in effect declares that the sections of the Penal Code shall not be operative where compliance with the prescribed conditions exist, and the regulation as to the time and place for the selling of pools is obviously but one of the restrictions in contemplation of which the operation of the Penal laws is suspended. The result is precisely the same as if the sections of the Penal Code referred to had originally exempted pool-selling at the times and places mentioned in the Ives Pool law from their

dened in the Ives Pool and the law-gueration."

Messrs. Howe and Hummel, the law-yers for the pool-room men could not be found this afternoon. They left their office early and were not at any of the uptown hotels.

Mrs. Manning Wants to Know What He Has Done with Her Money. Justice Barrett, in the Supreme Court -day, signed a judgment in favor of Mrs. Mary Manning, ordering that John B. Manning, a broker, of No. 14 Wall her, including money in bank and stock and bonds. He must also render an

recover money which she alleges is due to her from transactions made on her account. She says she deposited money with the borker for investments and that they yielded large profits. She declares she has received no money or stocks from him.

Manning falled to answer the complaint to-day, and the Justice signed the order. P. Tecumseh Sherman has been made referre to ascertain what sum is due Mrs. Manning

CABLE ROAD COLLISIONS.

Dispute as to How a Truck Driver

At 430 o'clock this afternoon a porth cund cable car, of the Broadway road, collided with a truck in front of Tiffany's store in Union Square. A man was found in the truck after the

car passed on. He was lying on his back unconscious. It was supposed that back unconscious. It was supposed that the shock threw him backwards off the seat and that he struck on the back of his head. The car-starter insisted, however, that the man was drunk, and that while he lay in a stupor the horses had strolled in front of the car.

The truck was started for Thirty-fifth street and a doctor who was passing jumped into the wason and brought the man to consciousness. He undertook to fight two policemen who were in charge of the truck, and it was seen that he was drunk. He was locked up at the West Thirtieth street station-house, but his name could not be learned. The truck belonged to Holmes & Cutts, biscuit manufacturers. The number of the car could not be learned.

Just a few minutes before this accident a wrecking wagon of the cable road dashed through Union Square and smashed a truck containing three men.

JEALOUS OF DR. MEYER.

His Wife Said to Have Offered to Confess Beenuse of It.

It was said this afternoon that Mrs polsoning Gustav Baum, was jealous of her husband, whom she accused of having

quickly broke out and spread through the lower floors, and a dense smoke al-most instantly filled the five-story brick building.

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in Schnellbach's Head.

House Surgeon Stewart, of the Flower Hospital in East Sixty-third street, made an autopsy on the body of Joseph Schnellbach this afternoon and found that the bullet which had caused the latter's death was of 38 This establishes the fact that th

fatal shot was fired by Constable Howard H. Pugsley, of Peekskill, in an attempt to arrest Schnellbach last night, as fully told in another column of "The

Hall in the sum of \$7,900 was furnished this ng waived examination on May 11 before Police g waived examination on May II before Police states Taintor. Davidge has not as yot been incred, but it is understood that the Grand Jury III take up his case on Monday. Davidge was a President of the Davidge Pertilizer Company, this city. He is said to have sold a large sound of fertilizer to parties in New York State of Pennsylvania upon which a sum of money had on loaned.

Small-Pox in Utica.

(By Associated Press.)
UTICA, N. Y., May 12 -- Charles Turner, relred, was reported to the Health Office this moon ored, was reported to the lives in Office this most as having small-pax. He lives on Post street, which has been tulcked and is guarded by police. The 200 negroes who reside there will not be permitted to leave the street until they are vaccinated and all danger of contagion is past.

No House-Warming To-Day.

The Suburban Club, an organization comne shourcan time, an organization com-posed of prominent riders and drivers which was recently founded, was to have had its housewarming this afternoon in what is known as McCormite's Villa, Dne Hundred and Reventy-third street and Fort Washington avenue, but on account the Club's failure to get the prop-erty the event was postponed.

BROKER MANNING MUSE TELL. LAPLANDERS

Hired by Uncle Sam.

Engaged to Instruct Alaskans in Driving and Herding Reindeer.

up the bay and North River this morn-



PER ASLAKSEN RIST, Sixty years of age.

They were Laplanders, sixteen in num-Government for the purpose of teaching the natives of Abaska how to break in and herd the reindeer that have been imported and are being bred there.

The party consisted of five families them were ten reindeer dogs. Wm. A. Kjelimann, Superintendent of the Gov-ernment Reindeer Station at Port Clarence, Alaska, was in charge



LAPLANDER WOMAN WITH HER

EXPLOSION IN CLEVELAND.

Alcohol Fires a Building and Loss of Life Feared.

(By Associated Press.)

CLEVELAND, May 12—A barrel of alcohol exploded in the basement of Williamson's drug store, 3 Euclid avenue, this afternoon, with terrific force. Fire quickly broke out and spread through the lower floors, and a dense smoke aismost instantly filled the five-story brick building.

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LAPLAND CHILD PLAYING.

Lapland, in Norway. He placed them under a three year's contract. Each will receive 100 kronas (\$27.50) per month and board. There were forty-three applicants, from whom the sixteen brought over were chosen.

Mr. Kjellmann said that in making the choice he travelled over five hundred English miles by reindeer, and the selections he made are, in point of health and mental capacity, the best that could be made.

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The women are not what would be termed beauties from an American point of view. The three-morthw-old babe was a cunning little mite and crowed and exact a crised her little lungs as cunningly as any American child ever did. They stood the passage from Christiania, from where they sailed April 28, splendidly One of the doss died on the trip from a native disease.

Shortly after the steamer docked at the foot of Fourth street. Hoboken, they were taken to Ellis Island, and they expect to start for San Francisco tonight under charge of A. E. Johnson & Co.

From San Francisco they will sail directly to Port Charence, which they will reach about the second week in June.

No detention at Ellis Island was expected because the Laplanders were contract laborers, for they were under contract laborers, for they were under contract laborers, for they were under contract to Uncle Sam himself.

Weather Forecast.

The westler forecast for the thirty-six bours.

The weather forecast for the thirty-six bours ending 8 P. M. to-morrow is as follows: Pair; stationary temperature; generally southwesterly winds.

HERE. ON BERKELEY OVAL.

They're Contract Laborers, Too, Annual Spring Games of the College of the City of New York.

Bicycle Event in 5m. 44s.

Efforts at Record Breaking by a

ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORTS.

Hurtingham rules, 30 yards rise, for 1500 a side, has been accepted by E. D. Pulford, who has posted a \$100 forfeit. The match is to take place within three mouths of April 2s, the date of Carver's challenge. The shoot must take place at John Watson's Park, Chicago, John Ert's grounds, Newark, N. J., or at Heritage's grounds at Marion, N. J. The birds, Pulford demands, shall be bius ones, and each one guaranteed, while fast ground fraps must be used.

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The Piymouth Baseball Club, of Weehawken, have reorganized for the season of 1894, with the following players. Thomas Ward, pitcher; Geo. Pardee, catcher; John Hannon, first base; W. Reynolds, second base; W. Mitchell, third base; W. J. House, left field; C. Crimmons, centre field; J. Harm, right field; C. Crimmons, centre field; J. Harm, right field. C. Thy played their first game last Sunday, and defeated a strong picked nine from Hoboken by a score of 16 to 9. They would like to hear from all uniformed teams. Memorial Day open. Address challenges to John Burden, Captain, Station A. Hoboken, N. J.

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Proc. Waiter Dohm used to tell a story about himself that he enloved. He was sent out about 22 eclock one night to report a fire in Pike street, and when he gathered all the facts and contact the lock for the old Herald office it was nearly 1 o'clock. The story was worth considerable pace, and as no car was in sight Waiter decided to run back. He started through Bast lirondway at a jog rot, but increased his speed before he reached Chaiham Squara. These a politorman shouled to him. Bohm realired that if he stopped to explain his paper might be beaten, on he let out another link. The politorman shouled to him. Dohm realired that if he stopped to explain his paper might be beaten, on he let out another link. The politorman shouled to him. Dohm realired that if no there was a crowd of nightbanks in muranit. Through Park Row want Dohm. What save of hosing three beinnd and dodging those in front or going to a police station. Waiter used to say that he never rain as fast as he did in that half or three-quarters of a mile from chaiham Square to Ann street, half a dosen politicemen and citizens tried to stip him but he dashed into the newspaper office. The politormen along Park Row seld they never almost the was the champion of the world.

Lechm would have been rich had his health not feel the was the shall had the acting and keeping money. Though his savings were almost cabasised through his long filtees, his young widow is provided for, flochm having insured himself for about \$10,000.

NEW YORK -

Luck the Giants Get Two Runs in the Second.

GRAND DAY AND A BIG CROWD

Senators Unable to Do Much with the Curves and Shoots of Meekin.

Those Unfortunates from the Capital City.

Three straight wins was the edict given

o corral the entire "outfit." veek at the Polo Grounds, and Manager Ward always provides some little diver-

its wing and are patronizing it in a really generous manner. It was easy or 8,000 persons present.

New York.

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banged a beautiful swallow far into be centre, but Van Haltren was onto with hands and feet, entefly hands. No eest.

Stockdale had nothing but luck whe his hot bouncer hit the ground just i front of little Murpby, and it took an useful richochet twist and chasseve ever Tot's forehead to Van Haltren Stocky made first, and he was that cor deen that he made a dash for life of to second. As if Charley Farrell would let him steal anything, to say nothing of a bane. Stockdale was out sure. Radford's electric hit to Davis was slambanged to Connor, killing Rad wit an amperage of 350 and a voltage a 1599. No runs.

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Fourth Inning—Joyce looked ugly and swung the willow as if he meant to give the ball an attack of the "Willies." He did the best he could by slamming it past Connor for a base. McGuire gave the Coxeyites on the bleachers a chance to cheer Eddle Burke when the latter climbed back plump against the bleachers' fence and waited for the fly Mac sent. It was a grand ratch. Abbey filed to Farrell and Sullivan forced Joyce at second. No runs.

Davis shovelled one up mighty high, but it landed mighty dry lito Tebeau's mittens and Davis took a hitch in his knickerbockers and thought it all over. Connor came close to fooling Cartwright on his liner to first. The big Senator handled it like a butcher, and he tied himself into a bow knot before he finally reached the bag and touched Conner on the right calf with the ball. Hurke runs like a jack rabbit, but he never in the world could expect to have beaten his weak bunt to Stockdale out to first. Eddle's legs crissed-crossed down the first base line in bewildering style, but the bail was there before him by many a foot. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Good Tebeau, nice Tebeau. He filed to Murray, Selbach foul filed to Meekin, and they were quite willing to give him the freedom of Carmansville. Cartwright base on balls. Stockdale hit a fly to Burke. No gams.

Joyce. Murphy sent one to Stockdale and was out at first. Ward forced Joyce tat second. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Rafford selected the safest spot in the field to drop his flyto to right behind Murphy, and too far in front of Van Haltern. He reached first easily and made second on Joyce's sacrifice to Connor. McGuire foul filed to flow, and the first in time for a double play. After trun was just as far away from Washington as ever. No runs.

Van Haltren now declared himself. He hit the ball in the cheek and put it under cover between the 25-cent bleachers and the end of the left field seats, making two bases. Tiernan walloped a high long fly, which Abbey never dreamt of missing, but Van Haitren managed to amble along to third before Abbey could shoot it back. He scored on Davis's crack-a-jack to right for a base, and there was mirth and merriment gaicer and the was mirth and merriment gaicer and was long the rooters. George stood a leater too far off first, however, and Stockdale nipped him like a bird.

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BOSTON

After a Lot of Hard Luck the Bridegrooms Got a Batting Freak.

FIVE RUNS IN THE SEVENTH.

Burns Sent the Ball Over the Fence Once and Griffin West Him One Better.

UNUSUALLY BIG ATTENDANCE.

Stivetts Effective Against the Men from Across the Bridge for Six Innings.

gractically the opening day, was in at-

Corcoran's sister was sick in New In his place at short.

handling the ball very quickly. No runs.

McCarthy struck out. Shoch fumbled Nash's sharp grounder for an instant, but he caught his man at first all right. Tucker was given his base on balls, and was thrown out in trying to steal second. Kinslow to Shoch. No runs.

Third Inning—Kennedy fouled out to the catcher on the first ball pitched. Tom Daly got a life at first on Stivett's fumble of his bounder, but Schoch and Tredway were out on files to Nash and Lowe. No runs.

Bannon hit to Shindle and was first out. Shoch fumbled Merritt's hot grounder long enough to allow the run-

SCORE BY INNINGS. Brooklyn.... 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 0 2 -8 Boston 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 - 2

WEST PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 12. when the score was naught, naught. This afternoon an enthusiastic and contest and cheered themselves

to that of the first meeting, the only exception being Carter's absence from the Yale box, Lendenu taking his place. Betting during the day was quite risk, even money and take your choice

ruling. The batting order follows:

RACE TRACK, LEXINGTON, Ky., May 12.-An unusually large crowd, even for Saturday, attended the races here to-A very good card including the Phoenix Hotel Stakes, at a mile and a furlong, for three-year-olds, in which Byron McClelland's Queenlike II, and Leigh & Hoses Chant and Lazzarone, were named to start. The results follow: First Race-Six furlongs.—Won by Beatifice, even and out; John Berkeley, 2 to 1 for a place, was second, and Carrie H. third. Time—1.16.

Second Race—Seven and a half furlongs.—Won by Cheely, 4 to 1 and 7 to 5; Pomfret, 6 to 5 for the place, was second, and Miss Dixie third. Time—1.35-1-2.

Third Race—Phoenix Hotel Handleap, one and one-eigath miles.—Won by Chant, 7 to 5 and 2 to 5; *Al Bayer, 6 to 1 for a place, was second, and Gallatin third. Time—1.34-1-4.

*Added starter.

Fourth Race—Half mile.—Won by and Bridget, 15 to 1 and 4 to 1; Annie Pawling, 3 to 1 for a place, was second, and Mountain Girl third. Time—0.10-1-4.

Fifth Race—Five furlongs.—Won by Phoenix Hotel Stakes, at a mile and a

Pifth Race-Five furlongs.-Won by reliens, i5 to 1 and 4 to 1; Joe Mack, even or a place was second, and Black Tiger hird. Time-1.04.

Issle O. and Maid of Blarney Make a Dead Heat at St. Louis.

DACE TRACK ST LOUIS May 12 -The excellent card offered by the management here to-day drew out a very a rattling contest, Issie O., the 7 to 10 favorite, and Maid of Blarney, a 30 to 1 shot, made a dead heat. The re-

Mr. Kjellmann secured them in the vil-lage of Kolstokeino, in the mountains of Lapland, in Norway. He placed them under a three years' contract. Each

F. F. Goodman Won the Two-Mile WASHINGTON

With Fair Batting and Some

12.—This afternoon afforded the last op-portunity to the Washingtons to win a what they don't know about the Na-

ingtons came here Thursday, and only game. This afternoon the Catholic Pro-tectory Band furnished plenty of brassy

othams. The teams were thus assigned:

Socialis, p. Socialis, p. Umpire-Mr. Hurst.

Washington began their final struggle, and Radford posed a la Napoleon at St. Helena awaiting Jouett Meckin's deadening in and out and all-roundshoots and drops. And so started the first innine. Scrappy Joyce took pains to tell Radford that he had a good eye just because he didn't hit at two bad ones Meekin sent over, and Paul encouraged by the compliment waited longer and got his base from Mr. Meekin.

His scraplets, Joyce, didn't profit as well as Radford, for his rolling bounder to Ward, albeit it was fumbled, was fielded sharply enough to retire Joyce at first. Radford got along all right to second. McGuire cut a trio of obese apertures in the beautiful May breezes and sat down. Abbey tried hard enough to push the pellet into the 2-cent bleachers, but he only managed to get it as far as Davis, who threw Abbey out to Connor. No runs.

First Interview for Publication Ever Given To-morrow's Sunday World By the Young Man of Millions. See To-morrow's Sunday World

an amperage of 350 and a voltage of 1,290. No runs.

Ward began what was cinst, zwei, drei work. He flied to Tebeau, Van Haltren on his bunt to third went out. Joyce to Cartwright, and Tiernan didn't break the current, as he went out. Sullivan to Cartwright. The Washingtons surely did some uncommonly sharp fielding then and they deserve a good word. No runs.

loin second, and for the second time this afternoon he was caught dead to rights afternoon he was caught dead to rights one run. Inning—Sullivan singled past third. Tebeau filed to Van Haitren. Selbach sacrificed, Ward to Connor. Cartwright scored Sullivan on his beauty bright scored Sullivan on his beauty bright scored Sullivan on his beauty bright for a base over Murphy's head. Stockdale foul filed to Farrell. One run. Burke shashed a hot one right behind second. He made first hands down and got over to second on Farrell's sacrifice Stockdale to Cartwright Meckin scored the nimble-footed Burke from second on his daisy fly, which fell too far away for his daisy fly, which fell too far away for his daisy fly, which fell too far away for the nimble-footed Burke from second on Stock fish full was thrown out trying to stail second. One run.

Eighth Inning—Rennedy fouled out. Joyce did the self-ame thing too. McGuire singled to short.

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stuggish Harlem, but it didn't get quite as far as that, it only went way be him Abbey in the sleep 1.ft field, and George continued to waitz around to third on the belt.

Connor came in for a place in the crowd's affection when he rattled one like mad past Sullivan to right field, on Page 6.

BALL GROUNDS, BOSTON, May 12.

Stivetts would be the proper man to put in the box for Boston.

miled to Tredway, and then Tucker was and by the pitcher. He was forced out on Bannon's hit, Shoch to Daly. Two runs.

Fifth imning—Kinslow, the first man up, placed a beauty over second for one talley was allowed to run for him kennedy filed to Lowe Tom Daly key first on halls. Correng filed to McCarthy. Treadway hit a single to right and Con Dalley was eaught ten feet from the plate on a beautiful throw by McCarthy to Merritt. Son four had balls. Stivetts fouled out to pitcher. Single made a had fumble and then made a last wild throw. Merritt going to third and Lowe was caught between third and the plate on Lowe was caught between third and the plate on Lowe was caught between third and the plate on Lowe was caught between third and the plate on Lowe was caught between third and the plate on Lowe was caught between third and touched out by Shindle, retiring the side. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Giriffin put one over left field fence about three feet foul and a new ball was thrown out. He knocked this one over the fence about three feet foul and a new ball was substituted this one over the fence also This one went fair and was a beautiful home run. Another new ball was substituted after much kicking by the floation caption of the plate. One run.

Another ferry to Be Sold.

Wire News in Brief.

The Eddystone Methodiet Episcopi Church at tempted sacrifice. but Shindle was held at the plate. One run.

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was thrown out at first by Lowe. Five runs.

Merritt led off with a base hit and went to second on Stivett's sacrifice. Lowe filed out to Tom Daly, Long filed to Chindle, No runs.

Elighib Inning-Kinslow was thrown out at first. Kennedy filed to the catcher. Daly's grounder was fumbled by Long. He stole second. Schoch's line hit was scooped in by Duffy in centre. No runs.

Duffy and McCarthy made singles. Nash fouled out to Shindle. Tucker filed out to Daly.

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Ninth Inning-Tredway singled to right, it was fumbled by Bannon and Tredway went to second. He got to third on Griffin's sacrifice and come home shead of Shindle on the latter's home run over the left field fence. Burns filed out to McCarthy and Con. Dailey fouled out. Two runs.

Merritt filed to Griffin.

Stivetts got first on Shindle's low throw, and was doubled up with Lowe on the latter's hit. Shoch to Tom Daily, to Con Dailey. No runs.

YALE VS. U. OF PA.

Quaker Boys Got Five Runs in the First linning. and the University of Pennsylvania time the game was called on account of

ennsylvania...

CHANT WINS EASILY. Handleap from Al Boyer.

A RATTLING FINISH.